abilities in this case are for a large family of children, near of an age, and feeble in body and mind. These prematurely married couples have not physical and mental maturity sufficient for robust and vigorous-brained children. The poor young parents will grow old fast enough in watching sleepless nights with baby sufferers—when they can not by any possibility nurse with judgment—and in following little coffins. The girl, who at sixteen was vain of being a bride, is very likely not to see twenty-four; if she does, she will be pale, thin, careworn; her vivacity gone, her hopefulness lost in many disasters, just when the companions of her childhood are in the first freshness of young beauty, hope, and love. There is another point to be looked at. In these over-early marriages women grow old over-early marriages women grow old much faster than men. The girl, two or three years the junior of her boy bride-groom, soon begins to look older than he does. At thirty he is yet a young man, while, if she has lived so long, she looks like an old woman, having so long sustained cares to which she was entirely unequal. Ten to one the man has by this time found out that he made a has-ty choice; every year has widened differ-ences between them. He has grown mentally, while she, poor soul has no time to grow. He is shut out from pleasure which he longs to enjoy; his home is a burden, his wife a drag. She compares herself with others and sees the pleasure which he longs to enjoy: his home is a burden, his wife a drag. She compares herself with others and sees the difference. She feels that her hus and over-persuaded her to take a step whose result has been bitterness. It is not a pretty picture, but unhappily it is true in every line, and miserably and often repeated. I wish I could keep it before the eyes of all foolish girls and byze."

"Well," said John Frederick, "since the doctor has drawn us such a picture of premature marriages, who will utter a premature marriages, who will utter a similar Jeremiad over Long Engage-

"I will," said the stranger, promptly.
"They are dangerous things."
"But in what are they dangerous?
They give people time to become mature and someible before they marry." "And also time to grow apart from each other; to change, to see, perhaps, some one who suits them better, and to marry with only half a heart. Take such an instance as this: at an academy or high school, a youth of eighteen becomes engaged to a girl of nearly his own age. He goes from the school to college, then through his professional studies, say for seven years; if he stops to help himself by teaching, let us say nine years. Then he is lucky if two years more will give him such a start in life that he may marry. He is twenty-eight or thirty; he has him such a start in life that he may marry. He is twenty-eight or thirty; he has had ten or twelve years of mental growth and rapid progress; he has learned much of men and of things, seen much of society. Suppose in this time, the girl has not pursued her studies, she has paid no heed to books; then her mind has retrograded, for mind can not stand still. Shut up in her home, with few interests, few sources of improvement, the years of walting have been harder on her than on him. The fact of her engagement has shut her out from many little attentions that others have received; her early companions have married and found other homes; the next younger set have or homes; the next younger set have grown up, and think her old. Her story may be fortunately different, but it is often exactly this; her lover remains true to his promise, though the first warmth of his feelings has died out with distance and new occupations. They warmth of his feelings has died out with distance and new occupations. They find themselves strangers to each other; they have so changed! He thought she was younger and brighter: she thought he was more tender. They each might have been better suited, if that youthful fancy had not been bound by an engagement."

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ment."
"Well, how help all this?" said Peter.
"Exercise common sense. When a
young man has arranged such a plan for
his life that he evidently can not marry
until he is twenty-eight or thirty, he
should not entangle himself by engagements. He should not pay particular
attention to any one, nor engross the attention to any one, nor engross the feelings of any young girl, before whom he can only set long years of waiting. A young man should not look for a wife young man should not look for a wife more than two or three years before he can take a wife; there are few hearts so buoyant, so busy, so unchanging that they car surmount, unchilled, a ten year's engagement."

"I have seen the 'outgrowing' where the woman outstrips the man," said Robort. "Perhaps the young man sets himself at farming or some mechanical employment to secure a safe start for married life. The girl goes longer to school

ployment to secure a safe start for married life. The girl goes longer to school and then teaches. She studies and thinks, and he neglects both these things. Her occupations refine her tast, give her sedentary habits, and reader her averse from the very kind of work that will fall to her as his wife. After eight or ten years they marry, and both are disappointed."

- Georgis and Louisiana can grow as fine tea as China can, but it doesn't taste the same. However, it has its uses. A dose convinces the dosed that there's a heap worse feeling than sea sickness.

Davitt and the Labor Unions.

"If men put off mariage later than thirty, and women later than twenty five or six, they are apt to conclude over to marry—they are less likely to harmonize with each other; they will be more what is called "set' in their ways, and less happy in the marriage relation. This may be laid down as a rule, though it ans nursums exceptions. I think, i.e. agar linked Jost given are good marrying segon whether you consider most of make the married to be sure what sort of a person it is to whom they are intrusting the happiness of their future. If, by carry choice, you mean boy and girl selections, I do not believe in them. I refer you again to St. Round's Well. The heroim complains of a bilghted distracted life, but says, 'When was it otherwise, with engagement formed in youth and folly You and I would, you know the respect of the second or seventeen marries the lad of twenty. Now there are many such couples, and the marriage is usually without the consent of the parents on either side. The girl's parents would feel that he is far too young for the cares of married life, the larty relation of the most of the parents on either side. The mother, who is scarcely rested from the fatigues of bringing up her own little family—who has perhaps just seen her nurser yeacted by the last small candidate for the eschol-room—is obliged to reason and the marriage is the search of his son Thomas, threat the state of the pout think it very smart to run off and genaried, top before any one thinks you are old enough. Miss fancies that sile has raised herself far above her playmate by her early married toop when the fatigues of his life, strust about, and the married couples have not physical and normal married couples have not physical and NEW YORK, July 5.

The Mexicans of the wealthy or well-The Mexicans of the wealthy or well-to-do classes have a custom in married life which seems to me a pretty one. Husband and wife have entirely separate apartments of the other except on invitation. When the husband desires the company of his lady in his apartment he writes a note of invitation in terms of the company of his lady in his apartment he writes a note of Livitation in terms of the most fermal and lofty politeness, incloses it in a perfumed envelope, seals it and sends it to her on a silver tray in the hands of a servant. The lady acknowledges the invitation in the same way, and if she accepts, which she is probably most likely to do, she appears at the door of his apartments at the appointed hour, in bridal costume, escorted by one or more of her ladies in waiting. These then retire. The husband receives her at the door, leads her to a little table, where he treats her to chocolate or tea, cakes, fruit, &c. In the midst of his apartments he has a room, furnished in the most exquisite way he is capable of, which he holds sacred to his lady, and never occupies unless she is present. This room is his pride. He spares no expense to make it as unique and charming as possible. When the gentleman has received the lady in his apartments it is not proper to leave her until they have breakfasted which does not usually come, until the leave her until they have breakfasted which does not usually occur until 9

his perfume bottles and his pomades and at the appointed hour appears promptly at the door of his lady's apartments. She is there to receive him, dressed like a queen, wearing orange blossoms in her hair and on her bosom. She conducts him (a bittle table where he is a first him to a little table, where he is offered wine and cake or chocolate and cake and wine and cake or chocolate and cake and fruit. After this pleasant repast the regales him with song and music on the guitar. She also has in the midst of her apartments a room which she holds sacred to her husband and which she never occupies unless he is present. It may be supposed that this sacred room is her pride above all things and to adorn and watch over it the chief occupation and joy of her life. They remain together in the lady's apartments until breakfast, after which they rgain separate. Thus there is a continual interchange of courtesies and a perpetual courtship. tesies and a perpetual courtship.

### Brother Gardner on Genealogy.

"When I shake hands wid a stranger," said Brother Gardner, as silence fell upon the members, "I doan' keer two cents whedder his great-great graa 'ader was a Cabinet officer or a cobbler; whedder his fader was a cooper or a statesman. De man I have to deal with am de man befo' me, an' not de dust an' bones an' coffins of his predecessors. He may size up well, or he may run to remnants; he may be squar, or he may have de right bower up his sleeve, dat am for me to find out.

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"I doan' propose to jine hands wid a stranger bekase his gran'fader cum ober wid de Pilgrims. Neither shall I lend five dollars to one o' my color on de ground dat his uncle weighed a ton an' shook hands with three different Presidents. What a man am he am, an' whedder his fader was a poet or a black-smith won't make him better or wuss. Size up your man on his own personal shape. It doan' matter to you what sort of a hed his fader had, or how big his uncle's feet war, he am de man you are doin' bizness wid. De pusson who trabels in dis kentry on nothing but the record made by some relative half a century since, will land in jail as soon as in good society. When I have any plug terbacker to spare, de man whos' fader didn't do anything out mind his own biziness an' purvit i fur his family will get it quite as quick as de mar whos' fader diskivered a comet or predicted an airthquake.

airthquake. airthquake.

"I want each an' ebery member of disclub to stan' on his own shape. If he am fast colors, dat's all we want to know. If he cracks or fades in de washin' he must keep down an' out. De fact dat Samuel Shin's fader was 'lected to de South Carolina Legislatur' doan' prove dat Banuel hisself knows beaus from hoss barns. Likewise, d'act dat Giveadam Jones had an uncle hang for stealin' co'n doan' go to prove dat it wouldn't be dam Jones had an uncle hang for stealin' co'n doan' go to prove dat it wouldn't be safe to leave our brudder in a grocery sto' fur half an hour while de clerk went out arter change. When a man boasts dat one ob de fam'ly signed de Declarashun of I. dependence, doan' you take his note widout a good indoresr. People who lay back on nothing but de glory of de dead, an' de atnessmanship of some one who sat in Congress a hun'red y'are dose convinces the dosed that there's a heap worse feeling than sea-sickness.

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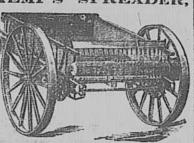
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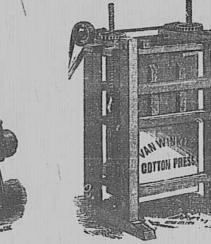
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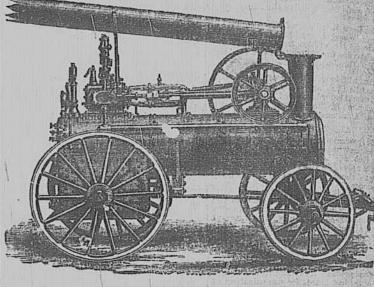
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